JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1904.

MAYOR IS NOW UNDER ARREST

Harrison Is Practically Under Arrest for Crim. inal Carelessness in Iroquois Holocaust.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE INDICTED

Even Fire Chief Musham Comes in for His Share of the Blame---Theater Manager and Employes

Are Also Held.

(Special by Scripps-Mellac.)
Chicago, ill., Jan. 26.—Mayor Harrison, Manager Will Davis, Fire
Marshall Musham, Stage. Carpenter neglect of duty in not seeing to it that Cummings, Electric light operator the theater stage was fully equipped William Mullin, Fireman Sallers, with apparatus for extinguishing fires.
Building Commissioner Williams and William McMullen, operator of flood Inspector Laughlin were served with light. Held to be responsible for negmittimi papers this morning by a lecting to have his light properly safe-detective and placed under technical guarded, when he knew the danger of arrest as a result of the findings of the contact with an inflammable drapthe grand jury verdict last night.

A mittimus for the arrest of the Fixes Cause of Fire.

mayor was made out by Coroner John E. Traeger and turned over to the police department for service.

With Mayor Harrison the following were held to the grand jury as responsible in part for the fire and its attending holocaust, which the jury declared was the result of violations of the city ordinances in every part of the

Manager Is Held.

Will J. Davis, president of the Iroquals Theater Company and manager of the theater. Held to be responsible for neglect in not seeing that the theater was properly constructed and properly equipped.
William H. Musham, chief of the fire

department. Held responsible for not seeing that the theater was equipped with fire apparatus as required by the ordinance, and with not properly instructing Fireman William C. Sallers in his duties.

George Williams, building commissioner. Responsible for allowing the Iroquois theater to be opened when not completed, and without having made a thorough inspection of the structure and its equipments.

..... Accuse Inspector.

Edward Laughlin, building inspector. Guilty of gross negligence and neglect of duty in reporting the theater "O. K." when it was not properly furnished and

William C. Saliers, house fireman at the theater. Held guilty of gross neg- defect it declared misleading and to lect of duty in not reporting to Chief be responsible for more than fifty Musham the condition of the theater deaths.

LAND SLIDES

Railroad Employes Buried Under a Gigantic Slip of the Dirt Walls.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.)

Fixes Cause of Fire.

The jury fixed the cause of the fire as the contact of the grand drapery with an electric arc lamp. It found that the city ordinances were not complled with on the stage in respect to having it furnished with fire, apparatus.

It found that the ordinances were violated in the first floor of the auditoxium by the filling of alsles in front of the boxes on either side with seats, and in not having the exits properly designated.

It found that the "asbestos" curtain had been totally destroyed, and that it was wholly ineffectual as a protection in case of a fire in the inflammable stage settings.

Many Violations.
It found that the ordinances had been violated in that the scenery and woodwork of the stage had not been properly protected by fireproofing.

It found that the ordinances had been violated in the dress circle by not having proper signs to denote the exits.

It found that the ordinances had been violated in the gallery by not having the exits properly designated and because of the extremely steep pitch of the floor.

. It found that there was a serious defect in the construction of the stairway and gallery promenade that led to the retiring rooms and the locked door to the private stairway. This

CARTER HARRISON GIVES BOND

KILLED THIRTY Chicago's Mayor is Held Under \$5,000 Bail to Appear for Trial.

Chleago, Jan. 26, 3 p. m.-Carter Same amount trial, when wanted. Berlin, Kan., Jan. 26.—A landsilde was agreed upon for Davis, Musham at Karrowitz in Russian Silesia to-day entombed thirty railroad men. ler. Same annual was agreed upon for Davis, Musham and Williams and two \$2,000 for Cummings, Laughlin, McMullin and Saller.

MEMBERS FAVOR GRAB FOR MILEAGE, IN HOUSE

House Committee Reports Urgent Deficiency Bill Carrying \$145,000...Two Ses.

sions Are Merged.

Washington, Jan. 26.—An appropriation of \$145,000 for extra mileage on can be no recess appointments. This account of the special and extra sessions of congress has been inserted by the house committee on appropriations in the urgent deficiency bill. There was only one dissenting vote in the committee. The contention of the majority of the committee is that senators and representatives are entitled to two allowances for mileage, because congress was called in extra session in November, while the present is the regular annual session provided by the Constitution.

But One Session. Those who oppose the scheme take the ground that it is a clear "grab" ground that the extra session merged into the regular session, and in realby law did not contemplate any such | proceeding as now proposed. It was again.

Further debate in the senate developed that no senator is prepared Larger by many millions than any to contend that there was a con- naval appropriation bill ever passed structive recess between the extra in time of peace will be the budget re-and regular sessions of congress. So ported by the house naval committee. far as can be ascertained without a 'It will be about \$98,000,000. Chairman vote, the opinion seems to be uncui- Foss feels that the committee will mons that the extra session merged carry the day. Speaker Cannon has into the regular session without an committed himself to the substantial interim which could be construed as a upbuilding of the navy.

can be no recess appointments. This question is important to Dr. Crum. the negro collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., and a long list of army promotions based upon Gen. Wood's appointment.

Army Appropriation.

Seventy-five million dollars is the amount carried in the army appropriation bill which was passed in the house of representatives. The provision for the consolidation of the ad-jutant general's department and the born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ervin of record and pension office of the war department into one bureau to be est infant ever born in northern Ind known as the military secretary's office was stricken from the bill. The item of \$100,000 for the construction which congress can, but should not, item of \$100,000 for the construction vote itself. This is argued on the of an army general hospital at Washington also went out on a point of order, as did the paragraph providing at Antwerp, O.

Erastus Wilson and Miss Ella ity there is only one session, and for the construction of a submarine that the mileage allowance provided cable from Sitka to Fort Liscum. The effort to eliminate an appropriation of \$95,148 for the maintenance of the not possible for any member of con- two battalions constituting the Porto gress to go to his home and return Rico provisional regiment of infantry was unsuccessful.

Millions for Navy.



GRAND RAPIDS WATER SCANDAL IN COURTS

One Alderman Admits His Guilt and Sentence is Deferred-City Physician Says He Swore Falsely.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 26.-Forner Alderman Daniel E. Lozler, accused of accepting a bribe to aid the lako Michigan water deal, has changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. Sentence was deferred. The trial of Garrit H. Albers on the

charge of perjury at his trial on charges growing out of the water deal was resumed: Alderman Renihan, whom Albers is alleged to have offered a bribe, swore that he did not change his vote upon the water deal because of the talks with Albers. Dr. Uilke de Vries, who was city physician when the water deal was being put through, admitted on cross-examination that he ad sworn falsely before the grand jury when asked if he sent Albers to see Renihan. De Vries said he thus swore before the grand jury to avoid trouble for himself and others. Lant K. Salsbury was on the stand less than five minutes telling of the attempt to influence Renihan through Albers.

Former State Senator George E. Nichols of Iowa, charged with subornaappearance in the superior court.

LOUISVILLE HAS A THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND FIRE

Big Goddard Warehouses Go Up in Smoke This Morning-Almost an Entire Loss.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The First Methodist church Marion, Ind., was damaged by fire \$6,000. The fire originated from the

The Grand Trunk station and cat-ing-house at Valparaise, Ind., were destroyed by fire. Three firemen were slightly hurt.

Rose, 6-year-old daughter of James Coffey, Sycamore, Ill., was instantly killed by her brother's rabbit gun.

She played with the trigger.
Frank Dotander of Annawan, Ill.,
was struck by a Rock Island train A young lady driving in his buggy yns seriously hurt,

All of the inmates were taken from the building uninjured.

Roanoke, Ind., sald to be the smalllana, is dead of exhaustion. . Bert Cutshall, who fled from Wallen, Ind., with his wife and child with an affidavit for assault was sworn out against him by 15-year-old Aghtha Ludwick, was arrested

Sohn, riding in a buggy at Marion,

Ind., crossing the Toledo, St. ouls and Western railroad, were struck by freight train. Both were painfully While Mrs. Edward Smith, was chopping wood at La Crosse, Wis., her daughter) 5 years old, placed a baby brother in a hot oven, closed the door and baked the baby to death

before the mother returned. Fire gutted the saloon of Claude kce, Wis. First Assistant Fire Chief Clancy fell through a hole to basement twenty feet and was badly

SEVEN YEARS FOR CRIMINAL ACTION

Whittaker Wright Must Pay the Penalty for His Speculating Schemes.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] London, Jan. 35.—Whittaker Wright, the healt of the defunct London Globe Corporation and other financial bubies was found guilty this morning and sentenced to seven years inmprisonment for criminal action. At four o'clock this afternoon the convicted man died of heart failure, the disgrace of having been sent-enced to prison being too much for him as he had looked for acquittal.

ASKING AID FOR PRISON WORKERS

Captain William Young of the Volunteers of America, Tells of His Work.

Captain William Young, an officer of the Volunteers of America, has been in the city for two days past soliciting work for the Volunteers' work among the prisoners in the large prisons of this country. He has a pleasing maner and tells most in-H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, this afternoon appeared before Judge Walker and with his brother-in-law gave bonds for \$5,000 to appear for les of the men, the home provided for them on their release and the manner in which work is obtained for from the stove, the frantic mother these outcasts who have sinned and ran screaming for help, and when the been punished. Captain Young is a body was at last recovered it was traveling delegate for the Volunteers and visits many cities throughout the state asking contributions for Louisville, Ky.. Jan. 26.—Fire this morning destroyed the Goddard warehouses. The loss is three hundred thousand dollars.

the state asking contributions for the work. He sends in each night a report of his collections to the general commanding the Chicago office and is under direct orders from and is under direct orders from this officer what to do. He says the work of the association is wonderful and is being appreciated by the republic at large.

DEMOLISHED IN THE COLLISION

Caboose on the St. Paul Tracks Near Milton, Dostroyed by Locomotive Yestarday.

An engine on the St. Paul crashed into a cabcose, from which the train crew had alighted but a ber bine. at Fergusbn's Crossing and killed few moments before, at Milton yesterday. This car was found to be a total wreck by officials who visited The north and central wings of the state school for indigent children at Owatonna, Minn., were burned.

Out of order and the brakes could be school for indigent children at out of order and the brakes could be supported by the state of the school for order and the brakes could be supported by the school for order and the brakes could be supported by the school for order and the brakes could be supported by the school for t out of order and the brakes could not be applied properly.

> GOVERNOR TAFT PASSED THROUGH WASHINGTIN

He is Met by Reception Committee at the Capital City This Noon.

(Special by Scripps-Meltan) Chicago, Jan. 26.—Gov, Taft the Philippines passed through Washington this noon. He wasby a reception committee, but heard later.
only a half hour between trains.

MARK HANNA IS A SICKER MAN THAN THEY FIRST THOUGHT

Cannot Sleep Nights—Is Reported Much Worse This

Fire gutted the saloon of Claude was at first thought. He cannot simons and the confectionery shop of Mrs. Margaret Cassell at Milwau pressed over his condition.

He cannot murder in the first degree here three school teacher in the event of his approach to the case having been brought here on change of venue. In the absence of Moltrer from the

LITTLE GIRL CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG BABE

Five-Year-Old Puts Her Sister in an Oven Because She Thought Baby Was Cold.

In Crosse, Wis., Jan. 26.-As the result of momentary negligence on the part of Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Mathilda, a I6-month-old baby, was placed in an oven by Mary, aged 5, and burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Schmidt had heated the oven preparatory to baking bread, and it was almost red hot. She left three little girls, including the baby, in the kitchen while she chopped more fuel in the woodshed about fifty feet from the house.

When she returned the baby was missing, but her questions to the other children brought no information, 'After searching the house, she smelled an odor of cooking fiesh, and, rushing to the stove, jerked open the oven door. The child's body, baked to a crisp, was disclosed.

It appears that the 5-year-old sister, believing the infant was cold, sought to warm it, and, pushing it into the oven, closed the door, then forgot

When the mother opened the oven door the draft caused the clothing of the child to burst into flames and charred its already blackened body until it was almost unrecognizable. Unable to pull the flaming corpse

STATE NOTES

Two cows, one calf, and a hog at Deterville died of hydrophobia, All were bitten by a dog.
Axel Jenson, aged 29 years, of Ra-

cine was struck by a tree he cutting down, and killed. While hauling a load of logs to a mill Fred Cudnofski of Coleman fell from his sleigh and was picked up dead. Heart disease was given as the cause of his death.

The Pembine Land and company of Dopero has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. It has a capitat of \$12,000. It will buy a tract of tim-ber land of 2,880 acres near Pem-

The statement quanating from Manitowoc that the Fond du Lac and Northeastern Electric railway com-pany has abandoned that part of its proposed line between Chilton and Manitowoc is emphatically denied by W. H. Phillips, one of the pro-

Representatives of the North-Western, Omaha, Wisconsin Central, Milwaukee, and Burlington roads will appear before the state tax commission at Madison this afternoon discuss the proposed assessment of the general property of their companies. Arguments upon the assessment of specific procerty will be

Dan Smith, arrested in Kenosha yesterday on a charge of shooting with intent to kill Charles Windsor, had a hearing in the justice court this morning, and was held in honds of \$1,000. Windsor's condition is regarded as critical,

The Charles S: Knight brick block at Brazil, Ind., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$40,000.

DEADLY FUMES BLOCK RESCUE

Nearly Two Hundred Are Entombed in the Shaft of the Harwick Mine.

ENGINEER GIVES UP HIS OWN LIFE

Salwyn M. Taylor Was Suffocated in an Attempt to Rescue Workmen Who Were Caught by the

Fire Damp.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—The mystery, surrounding the Harwick mine dis- gineers employed by the Allegheny aster at Cheswick is as yet unsolved. The latest investigation shows there is no hope for between a hundred and eighty and hundred ninety men who were in the mine when the ex-plosion occurred yesterday morning. Long distance telephones from Cheswick this morning say that Mine In-spector Cunningham came out of the mine this morning and stated that he had gone a fourth of a mile into the mine and did not think there was anyone alive in the whole mine. He saw sixteen dead men near the mouth of the pit. Further investigation has been stopped by a big cave in of the mine's side. The body of Selven Taylor, the distinguished en-gineer was holsted out of the mine this morning.

Selwyn M. Taylor of Pittsburg, Pa. one of the best mining engineers in the country, gave up his life in the effort to save the men buried in the gas-choked passages in the shaft which had been wrecked by an explosion of fire damp.

It had first been reported that seventy-five men had been found unconscious but alive. Ten minutes later the body of Selwyn Taylor was brought to the top of the shaft. He had been dead for several hours, and then all hope that any of the 180 or 190 entombed men were alive was abandoned.

ice Covers the Dead.

The rescuers are being brought out coated with ice, drenched to the skin, and unable to walk. They report that strangers to the entombed men. At dead are scattered one above the other as thick as pine needles. Water is fast pouring into the mine, covering the corpses with a shroud of ice and making the work of rescue almost impossible. After damp is collecting in quantities.

Time and again the rescuers were driven back from the shaft. Each time they returned to their task, in an effort to reach the men they knew to be imprisoned among the crushed timbers and in the gas-laden atmosphere of the ruined minc.

Rescue parties, headed by State Mine Inspector Cunningham, have heen brought back nearly dead, overpowered by the noxious tumes of the lower levels. Still the work has not halted.

Fire Damp Explodes. tom of one of the shafts, and pre- torn off.

sumably was caused by fire damp. Robert North and Jack McCann, en-Coal company, tried to get into the mine by way of the stairs through the air shaft. They managed to grope their way some distance, but were

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finally driven back by the foul air. The main shaft into the mine, 220 feet deep, was made useless by the explosion, which hurled both cages. one of which was within thirty feet of the bottom of the shaft, through the tipple, thirty feet above the surface.

Believe All Are Dead.

While disaster overtook the first rescue party which entered the mine, nothing was learned of the fate of the miners who went to work in the deep shaft. Three of the rescuers, Becker, Smith

and Walkernest, when they returned to the surface, declared that, in their opinion, all in the mine outside of the rescue party, are dead, including Taylor, the engineer.

The only check on the number of men entombed in the gas choked passageways of the mines is the number of lamps given out to the men as they vent to work.

H. F. Hutchinson gave out between 80 and 190 lamps.

Heroes With Grimy Hands.

There were many heroes in oliskins and overalls and with grimy hands gathered round the shaft. It is a hard thing for men to do to go down into darkness and possible death, even for the lives of men they know, but there were many volunteers who were every call there were always men enough to man the bucket. Again and again the men were driven back to the fresh air and the heat of the boiler rooms, but only to return to the deep shaft for still another attempt to reach

the men buried beneath. Thought Mine Was Safe.

F. W. Cunningham, the mine inspecor of the Fourteenth district, said: "I went to Greensburg to inspect a

mine and when I reached home I found a bunch of telegrams telling me of this disaster. The mine where the explosion took place was inspected, I think, about the first of December. There was some gas in there, then, but I never considered the mine dangerous,"

The last inspection blank hanging on the nail in the mine company fice is dated July 17, 1903, but it is evi-The explosion occurred at the bot- dent that a later report had been

BEDFORD'S MYSTERY IS STILL UNSOLVED

Mayor Smith Declares That Young Heltger Is Considered a Factor by the Police.

Bedford, Ind., Jnn. 26.—Bedford is in a state of bewilderment bordering on panic. The developments in its investigation of the brutal murder of

its residents. Mayor Smith said: "Heltger was considered by the police in their inconsidered by the police in their in-quiry because discrepancies existed in the accounts we received of his move-ell in the chair, although there was ments on the night of the murder, but one vote against the resolution. and such discrepancies, I may say, still exist. He is still a factor,"

Asked to what discrepancies he referred, the mayor said: "Brenton Smith, my son, says that he arrived at the old library, where the basketball game was held, shortly after 7 o'clock and that he saw Heltger there at that time. Michael Murphy states that he did not reach the library until after 7:30 o'clock, and that neither my son nor Heltger had reached the hall at that time. Some one was mis taken.'

The mayor's statement was the first intimation that any Bedford official has given that Heitger has been seriously considered in the attempt to solve the mystery of Miss Schafer's

The possible connection of a Chicago man with the crime has been left for the consideration of the authori- ribly mangled by the fall and dying tles. J. M. Walker, wanted in Chicago instantly. The case of the state against Eric on a warrant for the abandonment of I. Paulson commenced in circuit court his wife, Barbara, is still being sought Morning.

(Special by Scripps-Meliae.)

Washington, Jan. 26.—Mark Hanna is still confined to his home and it is still confined to his home and it is said that he is even sicker than June 16, 1898, and was convicted of murder in the first degree here three

> In the absence of Heitger from the city his friends are firm in the belief that he can throw no light on the murder of the school tencher.

MITCHELL WILL BE LEADER AGAIN

is Elected President of theMine Workers' Union at the Indianapolis Meeting. (Special by Scripps-McRac.)

Indianapolis ,Ind., Jan. 26 .- President Mitchell, vice president Loomis, Miss Sarah C. Schafer placing the and secretary Wilson were re-elected young university man, Joseph Helt- officers of the Mine Workers for anger, under survelllance, has unnerved other year at the convention of this association this morning.

A resolution to increase Mitchell's The wage scale committee reported it not expedient to ask for an incentral competitive district next

FOURTEEN MEN IN A MINE DISASTER

All Are Killed by the Dropping of a Big Elevator in the Shaft.

(Special by Scripps Meltae.)
Victor, Col., Jan. 26.—Fourteen
men were killed this morning in
Strattons Independence Mine by the falling of a big elevator cage in which they were going to work. The shaft was narrow and the cable broke just as the cage was to be low-ered, the fourteen men being hor-

Tin Mine in Idaho. Balt Lake, Utah, Jan. 26.-A large and well-defined ledge carrying a high percentage of tin has been found three miles west of Salmon City, Idaho. The discovery has created much excitement and, despite the snow, prospectors have gone to the

BIRTHDAY OF SCOTS' SWEET SINGER, BURNS

Appropriately Observed by the Rock County Caledonians Last Night---Program

From the opening medley of Scotch he calls to us, but he does not strike airs, discoursed by Smith's orchestra the heart like Burns, from a balcony hung with folds of the traditional plaid, to the singing 'Auld Lang Syne" under the lead- the ership of Col. Kimberley, by the crybody's poet, whole audience standing, every mo- music that every whole audience standing, every mo-music that everybody would ut-ment of last night's Hurns anniver-ter if he had the skill. He sounds sary celebration at Central hall was the whole gamut of our experience thoroughly enjoyed. The Rock Coun- from the comedy of laughter to the a larger attendance but the severe moods which we all know I may call by no means a sparse one.

Lyric Quartette Sings Matthews, bass, rendered two numbers. The first was "Robin Adair," and the second—"The Boy and the first was given in response to an encore demanded by the highly pleased audience. The singing of the quartette was a surprise and a rare treat for those who had not had.

and in scating themselves were to strikes true. bogganed to the floor. The burst of laughter that followed this was, of

ery time the heather grows purple high places, on the hill-side, every time the daisy Sco blossoms in the field or we hear the

Contrasted With Shakespeare - criand. He was a great genius and the Sir" before his name sounds all forth all scenes "from the morn of laughter to the night of tears." Yet, was also a great genius and it seems for all his genius, we do not love well enough to call him so. Burns him. He stands on the lonely heights has no such title. It would detract of genius. But we do love Burns, from his glory as a simple man. He Wordsworth and attempting to ex-lous crown that simple human manplain the love and veneration in hood has won and holds the love of which he was held, resolved it all in the world. "He hath for weary feet the gift of rest." We love Wordsworth because he takes us out under the slight ent stars where all is peaceful. Yet Wordsworth is not lovel as Burns.

| Miss Margaret Taylor of Brodhead work on the night switch engine last factory buildings. On May 15 Cor Wordsworth is not lovel as Burns. | Flood," from Ian Maclaren. Her in-

I noticed a headline in an evening well as her personation of the many paper—"Bobble" Burns. That sloes different characters in dialogue, were not seem incongruous to us. Pervery pleasing. In response to the haps we even think of him as "Bob-applause which greeted her effort she bie." Yet faink how "Billy" Words-gave a short bit of sentiment: "Say worth would sound—his name was Hello." Later in the evening Miss not seem incongruous to us. Perhaps we even think of him as "Bobhie." Yet faink how "Billy" Wordsworth would sound—his name was
William. The world does not feel
for him the comradeship it does for him the comradeship it does for at his titanic struggle with the forces, but we do not love him. Among
the Fredlikh noot "Fortheles noots very pleasing. In response to the
haps we even think of him as "Bobapplause which greeted her effort she
the roundhouse yesterday.

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Trains were somewhat delayed this
morning on account of cold weather.

Notes of the Rairoads
It is stated that the roundhouse in particular of the invaders of the invaders all Corean governor gave the invaders of the invaders all Corean governor gave the invaders of the work of the invaders o Burns. Byron shocks us. We marvel readings were preceded by a musical at his titanic struggle with the fore-fantasia of Scotch airs rendered by es, but we do not love him. Among Miss Woodbury and the Soverhill the English poets Robert Browning sisters. The stringed orchestra constands high in the affections of men, sisted of two violins, a mandolin, a Cincinnati & Louisville railroad from plemented by a fort and munitions of war. The concession was for cut-He urges us to all manner of hero-banjo, and a plano, and the players Richmond, lost to Cincinnati ism. He furnishes the tonic that we were enthusiastically encored. Itake place soon. ism. He furnishes the tonic that we were enthusiastically encored. need in these degenerate days.

Miss Bessie Burch

"Then welcome each rebuff That turns earth's surface rough,"

How Hyomei Helps

Kills the Germs of Grip, Catarrh and Colds, "Costs Nothing if It Fails," Say Peoples Drug Co.

in nearly every town and city in the country, it is possible to buy from druggists a health giving climate, to be carried in the purse or pocket; By breathing it a few minutes fore times.

Old Kentucky Home." The program the change of mileage as a result of the construction of several cut-offs and continued until nearly three and the straightening of track. a Jay you can soon cure grip, of D. M. Barlass, who acted as chair-ger rate to the east based on an \$\$8\$ coughs, colds and even the worst and most chronic cases of catarrh. James Scott, Alex. Galbraith, Dave The Peoples Drug company have Brown, and George Skinner. The Record of the Minneapolisseen so many remarkable cures made floor managers were: Frank Gentle, Chicago castern market to justify the by Hyomei treatment, that they sen Walter Little, Jesse Barle, and Syd-maintenance of the low rate indefinit with the positive agreement to re-turn the money if it falls to cure. A complete outfit costs but \$1, and Fast Express Trains Chicago to New consists of the nocket inhaler, medi-

giving Hyomel goes to the most re-passengers. See C. L. Kimball, A. G. tives and trains. Ten-year men are mote cells of the throat and lungs; P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chica-killing all the catarrial germs; go, for particulars.

brane and vitalizing the blood with monia and similar germ diseases, macy.

and Dance. Everybody's Poet

Burns truest sense utters Caledonian society had hoped for tragedy of tears. One of his common weather kept many away. However, the rollicking—the spirit of pure fun. there were at least a hundred couter-was ples present and the audience was words and name I would not wish to recall if I could, said something like this: that whereas some poets were agitation for the suppression of Sunsons of genius. Robert Burns was day work upon newspapers in Hol-

Then again we know that mood of the good fortune to hear them before peace that comes from quiet thoughts of God. The memory of our own fam-Not On the Program

Rev. Robert C. Denison opened his in The Cottar's Saturday Night. As address on Robert Burns with a we follow on through these various Striking clothing cutters at Rochhumorous allusion to the "miserecor moods we come to the sentimental, there has positions in other cities. Nearly a solution of the sentimental contributed weekly in strike dia" of Westminister abbey—the We are all sentimental. There has seats in the chapel of Henry VII., so been or will be a time for all of us constructed that if any of the un-when all the world will be contained lucky squires should chance to drop in one girl's eyes. And Burns sings a week and single men \$8. asleep, they would lose their balance to us of this delicate sentiment of and be precipitated to the center of the heart. Then there is in his poe the alse. He thought it might have try that plaintive note of one who has been well if modern church bullders gone out under, the stars, watched had kept in mind this scheme of contact the worlds whirling through fathomstruction. But the illustration was less space, and thought what a little particularly applicable to the audi-thing is man. We also find that mood ence to which he was addressing him- of remorse. We all look hack on self, and the unstable folding chairs some mistake in our lives and feel the on the slippery floor had brought it gnawing tooth of regret that we are to his mind. Rev. Denison had not not all that we pretend to be. So proceeded far in his address when his poetry runs on. It strikes every some unlucky new-comers entered note in human experience, and human experience, and

bogganed to the floor. The burst of His Perfect Sincerity laughter that followed this was, of course, not understood by the unfortone other thing—his perfect sincerity and frankness. When we read his poetry we know that we are dealing wish to speak for a few minutes with a man. There is no hypocrisy. on Robert Burns and the hold he has There are so many two-faced people on the world, said Rev. Denison. If in the world who talk one thing and I were to propose a toast it would be live another. Burns' sins are blazon-It in the world who talk one thing and I were to propose a toast it would be the this: "Robert Burns—the best bed abroad as well as his virtues. loved poet in the world." This gath-the is one thing about the Bible. There is one thing about the Bible. It tells a plain, unvarnished tale. It gives us David's story with all the much beloved. In this respect he conhicts on his life. So Burns takes the mounted on an oblong block holding trasts with all English poets. There world as it is. We love him for the courage that reads through his verse in Edinburgh and many others else—the courage of the soldier—and where, but Burns' monument is permore than that. For he is not ennial. Every time a Scotch lad looks affaid of the bigot. He dares to cast into the eyes of a Scotch lassle, ey- the truth in the teeth of those in

Scotland's Two Men Scotland has given us two men. sound of murmuring water, Burns Sir Walter Scott gathered in his web of fancy all the romance of the bord-

tson, standing at the grave of has no title yet he wears the glor-

Dialect and Music

Byron and Browning.

I noticed a headline in an evening well as her personation of the many sin division, visited relatives in Watana aper—"Bobbie" Burns. That does different characters in dialogue, were crown yesterday.

Schumann, Wisconsat Yongampho were not discontinued the friendship between Russia and Corea would be impaired. The loc-

Accompanied by the little Miss The Athchison, Topcka & Santa Wilma Soverhill, violinist, and Mrs. Fe will, it is reported, build a branch Korst, planist, Miss Bessie B. Burch from San Felipe, N. M., to reach the of Racine sang, in a voice clear and coal fields near Slean, about 65 miles pure as the sleighbells, "Wo'd Better distant. The Health, of the red letter events of the evenof the red letter events of the eventing. For an encore she sang one Pennsylvania railroad has been increased from the considered necessary for sang "Coming Thro' the Rye" and of the lines east of Pittaburg and the protection of her interests. Consequence on verse of a song adapted from Eric. This is to be done to ascertain eather the look at the hear and described and the lines are result of eithed and the disposition of the d

consists of the pocket inhaler, medicine dropper and sufficient Hyomei to last several weeks.

It effects a cure in the worst carrial troubles and if breathed at the commencement of a cold or the grip, will check it quickly and presented and the lower fare Pen-Handle, will check it quickly and presented and the lower fare Pen-Handle, as a part of a new plan for rowarding loyal and intelligent employes. The officials contemplate the scheme as extending to all departments of grip, will check it quickly and presented annual passed as a part of a new plan for rowarding loyal and intelligent employes. The officials contemplate the scheme as extending to all departments of the road. The plan provides that encomed can be obtained for for omei can be obtained for 50c.

Leaves Chicago daily 10:05 a, m., ar served five years receive these pasWhen breathed through the in-riving New York 3:00 o'clock p, m.
haler, the generaliling and health- No change for sleeping car or coach on which they operate their locomo-

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J AMONG THE J **WORLD'S WORKERS**

News Notes From Various Sources of

A consular report from Chatanta Italy, states that the experiment of SITUATION NOW IN THE EAST the municipal council supplying bread gives satisfaction to the public. duced dally, and sold at about 1 cent per pound less than the average price charged by the bakers during the previous five years. The municipality anticipates a profit of about \$10,000 a year from the enterprise

A general strike of all persons en ployed by the shipping interests a Barcelona, Spain, has been declared

The Pennsylvania board of pardon has refused to grant a pardon to A A. Leber, who is doing eighteer months imprisonment for counter

benefits, married men receiving \$12 It is reported that the joint conminers at the conclusion of the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which began on January 18 at Indianapolis, Ind., the miners in the bituminous field

55,000 is contributed weekly in strike

North Carolina's new child labor law went into effect January 1, pro-hibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age. The Labor Commissioner reports that there are very few children under that age being employed in mills now.

The first monument of trade union ism was creeted recently in Met-bourn, Australia. It is called the "Eight-Hour Mohument," as it is in nerity" is written on the globe and

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News for the Railroad Men.

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the change of mileage as a result of citedenot to undertake the dispos-the construction of several cut-offs sess proceedings. Japan demanded

It is said that all conductors and engineers of the Southern railway

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RUSSIAN BEAR IS VERY AGGRESSIVE

ANSWER MADE TO OUERY RE-GARDING WAR CLOUD,

ments in Korea at the Pres-

ent Time.

Some time ago a communication

a broad one and involved much Corea, and that Japan should have perfect, safe and permanent cures of search before a suitable answer in the same rights in Corea that were leucorrhea, painful or suppressed all details could be made. The foi exercised by Russia in Manchuria. lowing article is true as to data and The answer to these proposals was facts and is as far as can be disnot made by Russia until last week,
covered, the only grounds for the
It has not been made public. One
war talk between the two countries, report is that Russia refused to
Incidentally it might be mentioned discuss Manchuria and proposed that
the Russian emperor is looked a neutral zone, comprising the northupon as the pope of the Russian ern third of Corea, be established, it I have been taking your medicine
church and the Mitsde is a goal to the large and that the Russian ern third of Corea, be established, it I have been taking your medicine upon as the pope of the Russian crack to a core, be established. It I have been taking your medicine church, and the Mikado is a god to is also said that Japan would absolate his humble followers. Another element not to be forgotten is that Japan must be a core to accept the zone idea on the ground that it would destroy an has for years been improving its the independence of Corea. Another I find it beneficial and I can now personal and the core of the core of the core is taking your medicine and the proving the core is taking your medicine and the core is taking your medicine and the core is taking your medicine and the core is taking your medicine. As the result of long and persistent Lyric Quartette Sings
Following the orchestral prelude which was very appropriate and pleasing, the Lyric Male quartette, composed of E. O. Smith, 1st tenor; H. P. Robinson, 2d tenor; George H. Robinson, baritone; and Len H. Matthews, bass, rendered two numbers of the father Mo., suburbs have formed a union of the formed and pleasing that whereas some poets were agitation for the suppression of Sunday work upon newspapers in Holland, no newspapers are being in the formed and navy equipment until it is an and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to indicate the independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to indicate the independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to indicate the independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to indicate the independence of Corea. Anotherm and navy equipment until it is indicated to indicate the i

issue, if necessary.

anese population and for strategic vital to Japan. The latter country ration of hostilities. is not rich in agriculture, and the people live largely on fish. Even now the country is not self-supporting will ask for a ten per cent. Increase the country is not self-supporting and food must be imported. With the growth of the country this condition must grow worse. The natural point to which to look for relief is the neighborhood peninsula of a 25-cent bottle of prove satisfactory

> Russia Wants It Russia wants Corea for its ports. its trade and to extend its influence in China.

> On three occasions Russia has solemnly declared that she would never occupy Corea. These promises were in 1886, 1894 and 1898. Yet Russia occupies Yongamulio northern Corea and has attempted to get possession of Masampho at the southern end of the peninsula. In 1898 Russia and Japan signed a treaty in which they agreed in the most absolute terms never to interfere in the slightest degree in Corean government affairs.

Russia, however, broke in cover of a timber concession. In the round man was employed 1896 M. Bryner, a Russian merchant, as an engineer on the road. No furth obtained a permit to cut timber on the Corean side of the Yalu river. which forms the boundary between Corea and Manchifria. The concession is now owned by the Russo-Chinese bank, which is controlled by tho Russian government.

Send Troops Last May a small force of Russian roops crossed over to Yongampho in Corea, near the mouth of the Yalu river. They landed in civilian dress, however, having stopped at an land in the river to change their clothing. They bought 12 acres of land in the name of two Corean lab-orers and proceeded to erect stone

On May 15 Corea sent an ultima-tum that if the Russian operations ting timber along the river. They cut down trees twenty-five miles removed from the stream.

Japan Appears
On Aug. 25 Japan Issued an ultimatum to Corea.—It was that unless Russia was driven out of Corea Japan would cancel promises previously The engineering department of the made, to represent Corean independent of the made, to represent to take whatever

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QUICK RELIEF GUARANTEED. HE PARACAMPH CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. U. S.A. that Wilu, at the mouth of the Yalu, be made an open treaty port. That request was granted: At the request of Japan and the United States China also opened Antung, across the river from Wiju.

Meantime Japan strove to arrive at an understanding with Russia. The Japanese claim that, last summer, Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, entered into an agreement with Komura, the Japanbread gives satisfaction to the public.

About sixty tons of bread are pro- Why Japan Opposes Russia's Move- factory to Japan, The Russian gov- much relief from suffering and caus

> In: October Last October Japan made formal was handed into the office asking to demands upon Russia. They were in tell why the Russians and Japs effect that both powers should rewere going to war. The question is spect the independence of China and

Russia Aggressive

During the last fall Russia sought to extend its interests in Corea, The claim was made that the Bryner con-Russia having gained a port on the cession was not only for the cutting advice when needed. Zoa Phora is Pacific and gobbled up Manchuria, of timber but gave the right to build for sale at \$1.00 a bottle by all drug-The English Miners' Federation is the bear's aggression, brings the railways and telegraph lines. The bill and shorter hours in mines for an insulation bear which, with Japboys, some of whom, in the Lanca-shire pits, do not see daylight from do not see daylight from quered the peninsula, but have refrained from depriving it of indepenBetween the two is Corea strait,
lence. Japan went to war with which has become known, because
ester, N. Y., are leaving and taking corea must be independent. The proposition that Corea must be independent. She Dardangles." This acquisition has will war with Kussia on the same not yet been secured by Russia. It is fiercely opposed by the Japanese.

Corea is essential to Japan as a source of food supply, as an outlet for the surplus of the swarming Japanese. They declare that rather than have for the surplus of the swarming Japanese. They declare that rather than have for the surplus of the swarming Japanese. They will go to war.

It is not unlikely, that if Possession is not necessary comes, it will begin with a clash at but that the country be kept open is arms rather than by a formal decla-

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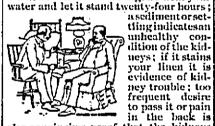
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Mrs. Charles Achterberg Informed of Joe Davidson's Demise at

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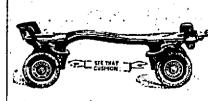


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COUNTY NEWS

Milton, Jan. 26.—At the joint meeting of citizens of Milton and Milton Ball was attended by the largest

Evansville, Jan. 25.—The Charity January 26, 1864.—Blockade Runner, has 700 men to raise, and they have ing of citizens of Milton and Milton Ball was attended by the largest

A Nassua letter writer under data made arrangements to pay each vol-Junction held at Good Templar hall crowd that ever assembled on a like Thursday evening, J. G. Carr was occasion in Evansville, Four hundelected chairman and Mile Rice sector and forty-six tickets were sold. The Juniors of the M. E. church kinson was present in the interest will give an entertainment in the successful trips, We expect they will give an entertainment in the successful trips, We expect they will less force and no training go over the real of the successful trips. We expect they will less force and no training go over the real of those who favor the incorporation church parlors on Thursday evening get a trip by and by that will last force, and no trains go over the road of the two villages as one. After hext.
hearing from Attorney Webb and others the attorney asked for a viva ness in Madison last week. voce vote on the incorporation of Harold Reese aged 11 months. At the election of officers of the fire acceding to the demands of the two villages as one, provided the died Friday morning at the home of department last evening the follow-strikers, alleging that if they sucpostoffice matter could be satisfact. His aunt, Mrs. Ed. Smith, after an ing selections were made: President, ceed the roads of the country will orily adjusted. Of the hundred persons present less than fifty per cent. terment was made at Albany.

Voted, all but two being in the affirm
Of the hundred persons of three weeks duration. Interment was made at Albany.

Miss Fannie Powles is in Milwan
Tock; treasurer. B. B. Ekleredge; col-

Rural Carrier Atherton on route who is ill. Rural Carrier Atherton on route No. 11 from this office desires to tender his thanks to the patrons on alis route, who in large numbers how on the roads prior to his coming on Thursday, making it possible for him to make his trip and get home the last of the city.

On March 1, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker, the Rev. Mrs. Copp and Mrs. The story of the transfer the real fighting to north thermometer is a whopper.

The 13th Battery Ordered Off.—

Mrs. G. S. Babcock was taken to Hahnneman Hospital, Chicago ,by trip in the far west and will locate or, Bennewics Friday for an opera- on the farm formerly owned by Mrs

The damp weather of Thursday enabled tobacco growers to take down a portion of their tobacco crops, but the bulk of the tobacco was not in good case

T. H. Edden of Janesville visited Saturday in town.
ilton friends Friday. He has not Mr. L. B. Smith of Madison will be Milton friends Friday. He has not been here before in two years.

If. R. Osborn's last week, , Rev. D. S. Eldridge of Oconomowoe, has been visiting relatives here. W. A. McEwan was at Madison Fri-day and Issued a call for the meeting of the Cyclone Insurance Co., of which he is president, to be held in the Senate Chamber Feb. 2.

W. H. Greenman, who is sick with pneumonia, is getting along nicely. Rev. A. L. McClelland and wife spent Thursday and Friday at Beloit. We take great pleasure in announcing that the vacancy in the college faculty made by the resignation of Miss Susule B. Davis, instructor in English, which takes place at the rheumatism. Her mother, Mrs. Richclose of the present school year will and Reese is caring for her. be filled by Miss Agnes Babcock of Leonardsville, N. Y. He acceptance of the position being received Saturday. Miss Babcock is an experienced and successful instructor and will be a valuable addition to the faculty as well as to church and social circles. upon securing her valuable services. Kay Monroe returned from his

southern visit Thursday. .
Jay Campbell has sold his farm in the town of Harmony to a Mr. Skin-

F. T. Coon will close his engagement with the Milton Journal March

Dr. W. D. Tickner of Blanchardville spent Saturday and Sunday Harley Green and wife are expect-

ed here this week from North Loup, The thermometer registered 30 be-

low zero Sunday night. Two freight trains had a rear end

collision at this station Sunday night. The train from the east ran into a cabboose standing on the main track telescoping the cabboose and driving in the front end of the engine. The conductor of the west bound train New York, nicees of H. P. Clarke, that ran into the cabboose was Lane spent from Friday to Monday with the worst blizzards of the season, the persons with weakened vitality or bound to the cabboose was Lane spent from Friday to Monday with usual number were in attendance and bodies filled with impurities are taken down by preumonia and grip. was Callahan. The wreck detained the west bound passenger train about thirty minutes

A Demorest Medical contest under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Good Templar hall der the auspices of the W. C. T. U. crine, went to Evansville on Friday. Will be held in Good Templar hall The Ladles' Auxiliary will have Tuesday evening of next week, February 2. All are invited. An admission regular meeting on Thursday their regular meeting on Thursday ruary 2. All are invited. An admission of ten cents will be charged.

EDGERTON.

Spauding of Aliton was the guest of Miss Leah Clarke a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Con and daughter ed the Emerald Grove and Smithton

called on friends here Tues. v. afterward the guests departed for Fred Phifer is home from a trip home. The Emerald Grove lodge to lows and South Dakota.

Arthur and Frank Chase spent will have their next meeting on next Sunday with W. H. Ingle and fam-

Wm. Powers who was injured in the water tank wreck is improving

as well as can be expected. Mrs. J. D. Ham has been confined to her home the past week by illness.

Mrs. J. D. Whittet and daughter Etta were in Milwaukee a part of the week where the latter is having her eyes treated. The express office which was moved

from its foundation by the breaking of the water tank has been replaced and repaired.

and repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardun enter-tained a number of friends Thursday evening. Enchre and pit together evening. Enchre and pit together with the phonograph furnished a pleasant evening.

A number of Alice Morrissey's friends surprised, her Wednesday

evening, it being her hirthday Misses Mary and Rose Morrissey and Leah Westlake and Mr. Stephen of Janesville were present.

Thermometer registered as low a 32 below zero this morning. Ole Ellingson died suddenly at his home near Cambridge Saturday. His wife was buried about four weeks

ago. He was the father of the Ell-ingson brothers of this place. Dr. Shepard's little girl who has been ill with spinal meningitis still

continues very low.

Miss Mae Spencer and Mrs. Maud Sharp entertained about seventy of their freinds Tuesday afternoon, They will also entertain again tonight. The Masonic and Eastern Star or-

ders held a joint public installation of officers Wednesday evening, About 150 were present. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the work. Robert Attlesey and Ed. Peters were thrown from a sleigh in a runnway Tuesday and quite hadly bruised. They were returning from bruised. They were returning from the Peters slaughter house with a load of meat when the team became frightened and started to run and near the Heddles lumber office turned into a pile of wood where the tipover occurred. Both gentlemen are improving.

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kee, caring for Mrs. Chas. Succer

avton. from an abcess in her throat.

Mr. Geo. Dells child, aged one and

one-half years, is still very ill. Mr. Otto Lehuherr of Dayton spen

in town Tuesday to attend a meeting J. Osborn of Oxford visited at of the stockholders of the Baker be present, for new officers will be JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Manufacturing company. Miss Louise Greenman is visiting in Chicago, from there she will go and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Mr. to Kansas City to spend some montas welcomed a paly how to their homes

with relatives.

Haven March won the silver medal at a Demorest contest on last Thurs-

day evening. Mrs. Amy Leach and Mr. George Schafer were married in Chicago Jan. 11th. Mrs. Leach was formerly

Mrs. Amy Bullard of this city.

Mrs. Eva Snashall has been elect ed president of the Womens Literary club for next year. Mrs. Ada Phillips is very ill with

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jan. 25.—Miss Grace Rofe went to Madison on last Mon-day to spend a few days with friends. Miss Lora Dodge of Albany, was the guest of her friend Miss Rosa The college is to be congratulated Dedrick, for a week. She returned iome last week.

Mr. Jack Schleim of Wilmont, S. D., has been spending a couple of weeks with old friends in Brodhead. leaving flast Thursday morning on ıls return.

Mrs. Myron Bowen came out from Milwaukee on last Tuesday to assist in caring for her niece, Miss Marie Broderick, who has been very lil with inflammatory rheumatism for

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clawson of Mon-roc, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jored S. Moore of Spring Val-Mrs. Moore is Mr. Clawson's

Misses Roxa Dedrick and Pearl Newcomer went to Evansville Friday to attend the Charity ball

given that evening.

Miss Cora Clarke of Milton and

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Jan. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and daughter. Cathof this week at the home Mrs. W. A.

are visiting Dr. M. sden and wife Mystic Workers lodges at the Ranare visiting Dr. M. such and whe Mystic workers longes at the Man at Rio.

The carpenter work to the new gressive cinch was the order of the Catholic church is nearly completed. W. B. Davis, has been appointed to you, aside from any advertising tempting refreshments and shortly dall on Route 8 and made his first dall on Route 8 and made his first value this article has for Father John's Medicine, which contains no contains no other redspanses. Rev. Wood of Fulton exchan ad Friday evening, Jan. 29, at the church pulpits with Rev. Parr Sunday. parlors. All members are urged to

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our medicine was good. Such an of on the wrong kind of medicine, would put a merchant prince in the poor house, Dr. Miles' Nervine, however, as years

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...Forty Years Ago....

the largest —A Nassua letter writer under date made arrangements to pay each volbled on a like of January 9th says that there are at them.

lector, David W. Inman.

Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. is suffering illinois regiments and two batteries Orleans, rom an abcess in her throat. Recruits and re-enlistments are rapidly progressing.

installed for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Mr. welcomed a baby boy to their homes.

UNION.

Union, Jan. 24.-Mr. Tom Bowen has sold his property on the corner to John Wall.

Lucile Johnson has been very sick

Mrs. Harker of Madison called at her grand parents, Dr. Hingham's, Monday. Mr. Elisha Lolls is sick again.

Mrs. S. H. Frost spent the day at Mrs. Lou Franklins Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sawin and family of New York City arrived last Mizzures, \$166 918 Mr. Jay Ham who has been vory

sick with pluerlyy is able to be out again Mrs. Coggin and Mrs. Griggs of Rockford are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beuncy visited at Mr. John Melton's Thursday.
E. L. Rosa was up at Eiroy looking after the interests of his farm.

In the Third district now is why it was worse for Congressman Babcock to secure a pass for an acquaintance before the anti-pass law was enacted.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and Miss Belle Rice were Stoughton visitors on Tuesday. Mr. Ezra Stonehurner who spent returned home Tuesday. His wife did not accompany him home, but is still

with her daughter in Avon. Messrs George and Eugene Taylor
from Columbia county visited from
Tuesday until Saturday at the home
colds and cases of pneumonia. Phy-

last week at the home of Oren John- country again and they advise all

a very enjoyable time had. Those to ken down by pneumonia and grip. carry off the honors were Sue Johnson and Dell Danks.

registered 28 degrees below zero your body of fighting power and the monday morning at 70 clock and 16 pneumonia and grip germ gets hold. degrees below at noon.

Sunday with W. H. Ingle and fam-drugs.

of this week.

John Fox offers his meat market John Fox offers his meat market and restaurant for sale. S. J. Strong also offers his business for sale.

Mrs. John Boxlog is Chicago this father John's Medicine. Mrs. John Devins is in Chicago this

The American Tobacco Co., have bought considerable tobacco here recently. Although Mr. Henry Austin is very

feeble he is still seen out on the streets on pleasant days. Mrs. Hammel is expected

from Colorado soon.
Sunday was one of the coldest days this winter. Sleighing is better now than it has

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Oma-ia: "I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health," 35 cents, tea or tablets, A. Volss' Phar-

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Janesville Dally Gazette, Tuesday, the figures of Milwaukceans, that city

except small trains once a day each Officers of the Fire Department.— bune takes strong grounds against B. Stoddard; vice-president, Dan- be entirely at the mercy of the engi-

> Frigid.—The Slightly Annleton Crescent tells the story that a chap

Fred Nehus has returned from a trip in the far west and will locate Perkins postmaster of San Francisco. been recently raised and is now at an tho farm formerly owned by Mrs. Camp Washburne, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Jan. 26.-Twentytwo just been ordered to leave for New

> Lively Runaway.—A horse belonging to Dr. Treat took a free race with out a guiding hand this afternoon. Milwaukee Quota.-According to Time, :40; damage, nothing.

> > Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY P. A. SPOON & DO

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n qnallty. * Onts=2863ic. CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per. bu-Timothy SEED—Hetalls at \$1.30231.409hn. Bur at \$2.10232.30 cwt. FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$18.00@\$10.009ton

BRAN-\$.9.03 in 200 lb. ancks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$21.03 sacked, per ton. Red Dog. \$23.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00 sacked: \$18.00 bulk.

MEAL-\$14-\$15.00 per ton. HAT-\$ 5.00 per ton: baled, \$9.00

Evening Wisconsin: The question in the Third district now is was worse for Congressman Rabcock before the anti-pass law was enacted than it was for the same acquaintance, now one of Congressman Babcock's opponents, to ride on a mass long after the enactment of the law.

COLDS AND PNEUMONIA.

This Changable Weather Responsible For Many Cases, The changable weather of the past few weeks is responsible for many sicians are fearful that the grip ep. of their sister. Mrs. Stella Miller. sicians are fearful that the grip ep.-Mrs. Ellen Love spent a few days demic of last winter will visit the to be extremely careful. Especially Quite a few from here attended does this advice apply to parents who

Of course, if you have a cold, and weaken the system by the use of poisons contained in the balsams of JANESVILLE. this, syrups of that, and other so-called cough cures, you have robbed

Mrs. Hugh McKewan is on the sick list, and Mrs. Foote, who has been ill for a long time is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom and Mrs. and Mrs. M. D. Usher entertained the Emerald Grove and Smithton Mystic Workers lodges at the Ransom nome Thursday evening. Prosmom Nome Thursday evening evenin That is one reason why so many

opium, morphine or other poisonous

Father John's Medicine, as we have FOOTVILLE.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Jan. 25.—This meetings at M. E. church will continue all of this week.

Father John's Medicine, as we have said before, builds you up at the same time is cures the cold and grip. You should begin taking it right along and give it to the children. It gives them strength to fight off and escano contagious disease.

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A few got their tobacco down during the recent damp spell.

A number from here attended the concert at Orfordville on Monday

The night.

Snyder & Acheson have taken the agency of the United States cream much good. I used medicines from the doctor which helped me for a the doctor which helped me for a time but soon I became as bad as ever if not worse. I suffered from disordered kidneys for four years and the pain in my back was terrible. I could not sleep but at times had to sit up almost—the—entire had to sit up almost the entire had to sit up almost the entire hight. When rising from a chair I was often compelled to place my the sides of it and raise myself up to keep the strain off my back. I also suffered from the disturbing of my rest at night. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a short time these symptoms left me and since then I have felt well."

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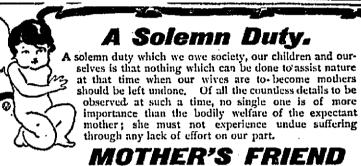
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconlan—County Court for Rock County—In
Probato,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular
term of the county court to be held in and for
anid county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of Soptember, A. D., 1994, being Soptember 6th,
1994, at nine o'clock a. m., the following mattors will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Julius H. Barker, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county, decoased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to
said court at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, un on before the 5th
day of July, A. D. 1904, or be barred.
But January 5th, 1904.

By the Court.

County Judge.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom.

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Whitchead & Matheson, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—BTATE OF WIR.

CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Toesday of
September, A. D., 1804, being September 6th,
1804, at uine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims must be presented for allowance
in said Court at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on or before the 11th
any of July, A. D. 1804, or he barred.

Bated January II, 1804,

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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"King Cotton" made his greatest record in the export figures of the calendar year 1903. From 1883 to 1903 cotton exports averaged a little more than three-fourths of a million dollars a day. In 1903 they averaged more than one million dollars in value per day, in the last three months of 1903 they averaged more than two help count up in the total list. million dollars per day, and in the closing month of the year nearly two and a half million dollars per day. Exports of cotton in December, 1903, show a greater value than in any preceding month in the history of cotton exportation, the total being over 72 million dollars and thus averaging two and one-half million dollars for every day of the month.

The value of cotton exports from the United States, as shown by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, was 278 million dollars. These are the preliminary figures, but will not be materially changed by the revised statement to be issued later in the present month. The total value of the exports exceeds by 64 million dollars that of the preceding record year, 1900, when the value of the cotton exported was 314 million dollars. The value of cotton exports never reached the 300 million dollar line except in years 1900, 1901, and 1903, In 1900 the total was 314 millions. in 1901, 201 millions, and in 1903. 378 millions of dollars.

While the total value of the year's spot this year. exports of cotton was the highest on record, the quantity exported did not reach so high a figure as in 1898, when the value was much below that of 1903. The total quantity exported in 1903 was 3,620,000,000 pounds. which execeded that of any preceding year except 1898, when the total was 4.178,000,000 pounds. The value of the cotton exports of 1898, however, was only \$232,768,204, or less than two-thirds as much as that of 1903, although the quantity in 1898 Was 12 per cent greater. Cotton forms constantly a

very large share of the exports, and especially of the agricultural exports of the United States. During the entire period from 1883 to 1903 the value of cotton exported has aggregated over five millions of dollars and aver aged 25 per cent, of the total exports of domestic products and 36 per cent. of the agricultural products exported. In 1903 cotton formed about 28 per cent of the total exports and about 38 per cent. of the total exports of agricultural products.

The United Kingdom was in 1903 the largest customer for our cotton. The total value of cotton exported from the United States to the United Kingdom in the calendar year 1903 was, in round terms, 147 million dollars, and this total of 147 millions forms 39 per cent, of our total cotton exports in that year. Germany stood second in the list of our cotton customers, the total value of our cotton exported to Germany during the year being 111 million dollars. France was third in the list of purchasers, our total exports of cotton to that country in 1903 being 47 millions. To Italy, which stood next in the list, the total was 21 millions; to Russia, nearly 9 millions; to Belgium about 8 millions; to British North America, 5 millions; to Japan, about 4½millions, and to Mexico, a little over 3 millions. While the United Kingdom is the largest purchaser of American cotton, her increase over preceding years is much less than a low noint and hid for more the talpreceding years is much less than at low point and hid for more the talthat of Germany. The total value of ent woke up and found there was no our cotton exports to the United wheat for sale, the scramble Kingdom in the year 1903 aggregated and some at any price lifted the marbut about 5 million dollars in excess ket above the 90 cent mark. The

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE | States has been especially marked in money playing another man's game. YOUNG GIRL AIDS of our cotton exports has never renched 200 million dollars; since 1900 It has never but once fallen below the 300 million dollar line, and in 1903, as already stated, was

387 millions. Yet, notwithstanding There was a good demand for the this fact, the cotton mills of the around 49 cents and the close was An opportunity to show herself United States have during that time strong. It looks like a fair scalp for worthy of the little Band of Mercy the present buying on one-half cent star she wore, came to Miss Edma consumed a larger quantity of our the present buying on one-hair cent cotton than ever before. Prior to break and sell it on a fair swell. 1898 the cotton mills of the United States had never in a single year consumed so much as 3 million bales of the domestic crop; since the beginning of that year the annual consumption has ranged from 31/2 million MASCOT WILL BE bales upward, and in 1902 and 1903, respectively, exceeded 4 million bales. Yet in those very years the

General Bryant has not yet decided just where that state convention is to be held. He likes the idea of the Assembly grounds across Lake Monona and thinks that would be cool "Mascott" by Andran, under the ausenough for almost any delegation pices of the St. Mary's choir. This that might come.

exports of raw cotton averaged high-

er in quantity and value than ever

Why did the council not grant a franchise that would have stood in

It is merely a theory that Mr. Machen saved his twenty thousand out of his measly thirty-five hundred a year by smoking five cent cigars and going to the heaven when he attended the opera.

Notwithstanding the glorious number of railroads St. Louis has for Subscribers will confer a favor by her of railroads St. Louis has for reporting to the office any neglect on getting away from its clime there are more suicides there than any one knows of.

> This is too cold weather for politicians to do more than plan but when the thaw comes tobacco and politics will go hand in hand.

Dowle was halted in San Francisco and asked to pay an old debt, Perhaps the Australian natives will be more kind to the poor old fellow.

Mr. Cook will come down to the state convention with a goodly number of scalps in his belt that may

Perhaps that trio of car barn bandits think they can only get a jury of their peers when they find twelve men who have been in jail.

Judge Baensch still has much to thank his selection of fiftends for they are giving his a hearty and whole souled support.

Some of these pld residents remember a day fifty years when it was colder than Monday but the average citizen doubts it.

High water in Ohio may not sweep Hanna's boom from its moorings but high water in Wall street would completely wreck the craft.

If a reform council will hold up a franchise for the road than every one wants let us have a good old republican council again.

Many who attended the last state convention hope it is true that the convention will be held in a cool

Even the La Foliette followers have begun to recognize the fact that Baensch and Cook are gaining strength each week.

There are many persons who firmly believe that Hanna's boom for 😹 president should not be launched until April first.

When a man gets sent to prison he should be made to check his political pull at the front door.

Philadelphia has, a flood of water that bids fair to wake up the sleepy Quaker city for fair.

Wheat goes up despite the fact that war is not liable. For the time any-

Thibet seems to be one of the places where an Englishman and not a Russian can go.

That explanation of what package freight really is has not yet been

Bryant has not issued that call yet

is he waiting, for what now? Panama might want to annexed to lister Morgans country after all,

GOSSIP ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

Fresh News From the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Chleago, Ill., Jan. 26.—A steady opening, slight advance, a plunge downward of over 2 cents and a good to a 1,000 H. P. motor, but we can but about 5 million dollars in excess of the total for 1900, while that to Germany exceeded by 23 millions the total for 1900, the former record year. The increase in the value of raw potton exported from the United state of the day. The lesson taught was saltraiced weeks due to "misunderstanding." Such things are deplorable, but what are you going to do with an ongineer who is willing to risk his own life on a guess?

recent years. Prior to 1900 the value Our own opinion is that wheat should go nearly up to the 92 cent mark, when a sale will be indicated, barring war, but we would buy on sharp breaks for the present.

Corn held steady and did not parand in 1903, as already stated, was ticipate in the gyrations of the wheat. 387 millions. Yet, notwithstanding There was a good demand for it came back again and looks a pur-chase on all declines. It is too well

held to be short of just now. FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

Beautiful Opera To Be Given Under the Auspices of St. Mary's Church Choir.

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It has three acts and the production is laid in the principals there will be a large well trained there will be a large well trained the chorn's and the entire production will be lavishly staged. The cast is as follows: Bettling, the Mascot-Mrs. C. F.

Kneff. Flametta, daughter of Lorenzo-Miss Lilly Bourgmeyer. Pippi, a shepherd-Mr. J. S. Tay-

Lorenzo, prince of Piombino-Mr. Rocco, a farmer-Mr. Chas, Lapointe. Frederick, prince of Pisa-Mr. Ar-

Parafante, sergeant-Mr. Ed. Matheo, inn-keeper-Mr. John Bau- rate war cloud might apply to Japan.

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oreak and sell it on a fair swell. Schumacher, age 17 years, as she
Oats took a little further drop but was waiking home from the Adams
ame back again and looks a purschool yesterday afternoon. Miss school yesterday alternoon.
Schumacher lives about four miles
from the city, at Barkers Corners.
She had not proceeded far on her
way homeward when she came upon an aged lady who had fallen on the slippery sidewalk and was making unsuccessful efforts to rise again. The young girl ran to her assistance and discovering that an arm had been fractured in the fall, called to a man who happened to be passing, asking him where a doctor could be found.

Unfeeling Passer-by The unfeeling passer-by replied that he didn't know anything about doctors, and hurried on. No other help came and the girl with the little star, applied herself with energy to beautiful little opera is well known to many and its catchy airs and de-lightful musical score has made it a favorite. It has these rates and the feed of the successful efforts, she at last sucfavorite. It has three acts and the coeded and with the aged lady lean-

> Fractured Bones Set Dr. Mereitt, assisted by Dr. E. J. Cornish of Elisabeth, New Jersey, who is visiting him, set the broken bones. The injury was found to be a colles fracture of the two bones near the wrist of the left arm. The lady gave her name as Mrs. Wheeler of Brodhead and after the physicians had finished their work she was takon to the home of a daughter on North Frauklin street, Mrs. Wheeler is over sixty years old.

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WANTED-A roll top desk. Address 33 Ga

WANTED-Good girl for housework; good Wages Mrs. H. H. Bliss, E. Jackman St.

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WANTED -A woman cook; good wages

WANTED -Partner for Janesville office; reat estate, insurance, northern land and min-ng. Hig money for right party. Address G. arofinzatte. WHNTFD-Attention, indies! Earn 370 per Whondred writing short letters from c 'py, Address stamped avelopes for particulars, Michigan Specialty Co., Albina, Mich.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Ten neres with tanacco shed. It near city; 00a.5 miles from city, good improvements; 75a, 445 miles from city, food in provements; 10a.5 miles from city, for improvements; 10a.5 miles from city, fair improvements; 1 a few choice lots in 2nd and 3rd wards; a modern house in 1st and one in 2nd ward; a modern house in 1st and one in 2nd ward. Pricos right, Property bougant, solid and rented. Money to loan. Phone 200 or call on J. H. Burns, 2 Central Block, City.

Por SALE OR RENT-A farm of 40 acres a short distance from city. Enquire of O. M. Passe, 151 Million avenue, Janesville, Wis. FOR SALE-Old papers for sholves and for laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Gazetta office

FOR SALE-610 ucros of timber land in con-tral Wisconsin. All together or in parcels, to suit, Would trade for an improved farm, Wm. M. Ross, Janesville.

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HOR RENT-Three houses, Good location and cheap. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Block. New phone No. 38), HOR RENT - Sice 6-room house, with large closets, and cellar, and a good garden, at int Glea St. Pormella A. Groecheck, 383 Glea St. FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A 7 room house, 152 N. Hickory streat. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 123 Cornella streat. Second ward.

LOR HENT-Two sultes of large front rooms, it and four new motorn five from flats, in Grubb block; all steam beated. S. D. Grubb. POR HENT — Three-story brick building it known as buckle factory, on North Frank-lin street; suitable for tobacco warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Geo. Woodrnff, Adm. MISCELLANEUUD

DOR SALE-Household furniture. Bed roc suits, couch, book case and other article 274 S. Mann street.

/1081CCO tags, clear bands and tobsect cupous can be exchanged for blue trading stamps at our headquarters. Janesville Trad-ing Association.

DOUND, at dancing school-A fur. Owner call at H. C. Dreyer's Granite and Marble Works.

JOST-A ladles' pocket book in front of Li Kucck's meat market, containing \$4.73 Finder please leave at this office. Reward.

OST—Between West Side Odd Follows' hall Jand 354West Bluff et., n. gold watch and fob chain. Thursday evening. Jan. 21. A suitable reward will be given for its roturn to 301 West diuf street;

MRS: F. A. BENNETT. HIGH GRADE

Take the second of the second

MONUMENT WORK Expert work. Expenses are low and prices accordingly.

THER MILLS ENNISON BROS. & CO

A SAVING.

In the purchase of a sack of flour of a few cents don't necessarily mean that it saved that much money; on the contrary if what you bought was of the cheap grade (and those that are cheap in price are usually cheap in quality) it means that you lost the difference to the amount of bread. A sack of Jirsey Lily would have produced about twice as much as you thought you saved in the first

ASK YOUR GROCER.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

...We are Selling Blankets...

The past few days we have disposed of a great many blankets at prices that are certainly right. Can't we interest you? Plenty of the best grades of wool street blankets left, which we are selling for prices unheard of before in the city. \$5, \$6, \$7 wool blankets for \$11, \$11,50 and \$1. Stable blankets from \$1,25 to \$2,25, A good single harness for \$6.00

J. H. MURRAY,

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Every garment in our stock is offered at half price. We show exceptional values in Ladies' Coats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10; in Children's Coats at S2, S2.50 and S3. We are selling Furs on same basis (onehalf price.)

SKIRTS--

The sale still going; more skirts added. \$5, \$6 and \$3.75 \$7 skirts at \$3.75

WRAPPERS

Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, all sizes, at....89c

The Low Prices

named on everything in winter dry goods, such as Blankets, Comforters, Flannels, Underwear and Hosiery, are proving of great interest.

Millinery ...

Everything in this department at HALF PRICE.

Great Values

in ready-to-wear hats at 50c, \$1; \$1.50 and



EDWARD J. KANN & CO.

18 South Main Street. Look for Big Sign Over Door

Mid-Winter Clearing Sale.

Why do we make such cuts? Wa'll tell you why: ist. Be cause we need the room for Spring goods and we are very much gramped for space, 2nd. We don't believe loncorrying over stock from one season to the other, as styles, and patterns always change, and for that reason we slaughter prices in order to clean up. Our loss at this time of the year is your gain, and we want you to take advantage of it, but our time will come when we can make some money, too, We consider this business prudence.

dence.

Mon's \$1.00 Laundered Colored
Shirts (culfs dotached) special
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Men's \$1.00 Laundered Wilto
Salo.

Men's \$1.00 Laundered Wilto
Shirts, special price.

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Men's \$1.25 All Wool Ribbed Underwear, all sizes, special price.

Men's heavy Cotton Underwoar.

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Men's heavy Wool Socks, 3'e quality, special price. Men's heavy Wool Socks, 30e quality, special price. :23c 20c

quality, black, special price... 10c
Men's Scotch Plaid Mufflors, 25c
quality; special price... 10c
Remember our \$3.0 Stiff or
Soft lints, special price... \$1 00
Boys' heavy Cotton Hose, Flore 25c
Lined... 2 pair for
Men's Lamb Lined Duck \$2.49
Ken's Hicker Lined Duck \$2.49
Men's Hicker Lined Duck \$1.40
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Room 2. Phoebus Block

good farm for rent. Several good farms for sale on reasonable terms. J. W. SCOTT,

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CALIFORNIA

FORMER JANESVILLE FAMILY'S ROYAL RESIDENCE.

The Family of George Harvey Live Near Los Angeles-Magnificent Home and Grounds.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Of late years the "California habit" has become so general, that a description of the delightful winter life out would be a stale subject to most readers. But this winter I ran across an old Janesville family transplanted as cannot fall to interest those of us whose memories go back for a half or quarter century, and who may recall an Englishman named George Harvey who with his family lived for the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church will give a card party at East Side Old Felolws hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. vey who with his family lived for many years in a pretty home on South Main street.

He has long since passed to his fathers, but his widow and children some fifteen years ago came to Call- of Mrs. Anna Daly.
formia and it is about them and their What? A chicken pic supper. surroundings that I write.

Adjoining the sleepy but lovely Spanish town of Santa Barbara, is a the little valley nestling between Santa Ynez mountains and the blue Pacific, called "Montecito" which has more than a local reputation for being the most beautiful spot earth, with the most perfect climate. No heat in summer. No frost in winter. No storms nor floods. No snakes nor fevers. 330 sunny days in the year with flowers and humming birds alike in July and Janu-On a Mesa commanding the entire sweep of the valely, with the green mountains on one side and the sparkling ocean on the other, is a great stone mansion built and occupled by Mrs. Harvey, the widow of our former Janesville citizen. The grounds consist of forty acres in which art and nature have combined to form perfection. Groves of great natural live oaks, the fragrant acacia, graceful pepper, giant eucalyptus, the orange and lemon, and every bright colored and sweet tree, shrub, vine and flower known, is here represented. Roses in such profusion and variety as to defy description and rare fruits from all over On the south terrace struts the stately peacock, and the pheasantry and deer park adjoin. A huge swimming tank of solid masonry holds the water for irrigation and provides means for a delightful form of exercise as well as a being charm to the eye. These grounds are frequently thrown open to public whose appreciation is shown by a steady stream of carriages winding along the beautiful roads and the exclamations of delight of their

The interior of the house is keeping with its surroundings, curtreasures from India and Japan are mingled with trophies of chase and sea gathered or captured by Mrs. Harvey's son who is a great-traveler as well as a writer of note on subjects of political and social ecenomy and reform.

A well stocked cellar and a stable full of horses and vehicles afford a pleasant means of entertaining their numerous guests, and the widow herself now of fourscore years, is a liv-ing demonstration of the effect of "California climate," being hale and vigorous and having a lively recollecion of her former friends and neighbors in Janesville a half century ago. Her younger daughter is the widow of a retired English banker who also settled out here. The family have rast possedsions of real estate in the business center of Los Angeles besides extensive ranches and large banking interests. Surely Providence has looked after this widow fatherloss children and cast their lot in pleasant places. A. J.

JANESVILLE IN NINTH DISTRICT

Headquarters Will Be Established in Chicago - Will Do Away with Local Board.

Following in the notice received by the secretary of the civil service board in this city: You are informed that the 9th U. S. civil service district with headquarters Chicago, is to be established and that your office will be included with such district. Mr. Peter Newton the commission's representative a Chicago, will be the secretary for the

9th district. Hereafter all civil service examinations will be held under the direc-tion of the secretary of the 9th dis trict, who will probably be assisted by some of the members of the post office force in which the examination is held, thus doing away with the services of the local board of civil

GONE TO THEIR FINAL REWARD

Mrs. Anna Daly
Funeral services were held this
morning at 9 o'clock over the
mains of the late Mrs. Anna Daly ham, Patrick Lillis, John O'Gara and exhibition of all the latest telephone James Kemmett.

were held this morning at 11 o'clock telephone companies in Wisconsin. from the Hanover church. The in-operating 350 exchanges with 35,000 terment was at Plymouth cemetery.

Emily Shelton Funeral services were held this at ternoon over the remains of the late Emily Shelton at 2:30 from Triulty Church. Mr. H. E. Ranous, lay read-er of the church, conducted the services on account of the iliness the rector. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Meet Tonight: All Royal Neighbors are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 at West Side hall dining room, for the purpose of reconsidering the invitation to the Modern Woodmen regarding installation. Alice E. Mason, ofacle.

FUTURE EVENTS

Janesville high school basket-ball team plays Burlington at auditorium riday evening, Jan. 29. Janesville bowlers go to Rockford, Thursday evening, Jan. 28.

SUMMERLAND OF THE WEST OF THE

Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O E., at K. of P. hall. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Foresters' hall. Knights of the Globe, at East Side old Fellows' hall.

Order of Beavers. Machinists' union at Assembly hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

the city, being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Daly, and a balance on hand of \$388.62.

Mrs. Eastman of Chicago was in the city today to attend the funeral southern district showed disburse-

Where? At Court St. church parlor. When? Wednesday, from 5 to 7. How much? 25 cents

Large, sweet, Fiorida, russet oranges, 30c doz. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby boy at their Locust street home yesterday.

3-lb. can best tomatoes, Sc. Lowell. money, Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mathews spent

esterday in Chicago. Best 50c tea in the city. Lowell, New dates, 5c lb, Lowell,

John Hemming, clerk at the post-office is confined to his home, suffering from a severe cold.

New York full cream cheese, 15c

Rural Route Inspector Welton tranacted buriness in the city today,

Wednesday afternoon, January 27, Twenty friends were entertained ised to become exciting. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. tion was settled by reference to for-Marsden. Saturday evening. Cards mer proceedings which seemed to and music were enjoyed until a show that the report had no such late hour and a luncheon was served binding effect. A question was also at the conclusion of the festivities, raised as to whether the report was home on account of lilness.

A. O. U. W. masquerade, Feb. 4th.

California white figs 10c lb. Lowell.

Best full pound package seeded port said that district No. 1

licity for your proposition. A Bust-pen and the barn. less Opportunity adv. affords it. relatives in the city for a few days.

friends in this city. residence of Mrs. Dr. Loomis to stock than their children. He morrow, has been postponed inder thought that the teacher ought to initely by the committee in .charge. have better wages than the birds ice Harvest Completed: On Friman. The best average salaries per houses and most of the private ice houses in the city with the best ice

that has been harvested in years, said, pre install Officers: Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. of A. and Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. of A. will hold joint installation of officers at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday evening. The installation ceremonies

bers of Florence Camp only.

Dance Tonight: The B. S. and S. W. Club will hold a dancing party at Central hall. Wednesday evening

ternoon about 4:45 o'clock an alarm al Ferrolem' at the Nationwas turned in from box 28 at the east side engine house, calling the lepartment to the American house block, where a bad chimney fire was in progress. Several men worked for You are in- two hours with the extinguishers before the fire, was completely put out.

WILL ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING

Secretary Valentine To Attend Meet ing of Independent Telephone Companies.

the Rock County Telephone company, has received a letter of invitation to attend the annual meeting of the independent telephone companies of Wisconsin to be held in Milwaukee m February 10 and 11. The meetings will be under the auspices of the Wisconsin Independent Telephone association.

The meeting will be of unusual importance and a large attendance is expected. An interesting program. at St. Mary's church, the Reverend in which several prominent telephone W. A. Goebel officiating. The interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery, participate, has been prepared. A participate, has been prepared. A The pallbearers were John Birming-| feature of the convention will be an

James Kemmett.

Mrs. John Butler
The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Butler \$500,000. This makes a total of 250 subscriberts and 1,200 toll stations. The Madison system is the largest. It has nearly 2,000 subscribers.

PRESS COMMENT.

New York Telegram: Governor Beekham of Kentucky says life is safer there than in New York, We wouldn't say safer, but as safe per-haps. It is doubtful if the street car nortality tops the feud output much.

Chicago Record-Herald: English women are rapidly breaking away from the habit of kissing one another. This being leap year, there is no reason why such foolish habit should be popular anywhere.

COUNTY FATHERS. ARE IN SESSION

THE COUNTY NORMAL QUESTION COMES UP VERY EARLY.

Many Reports Are Read from Different County Officers-Gen-Eral News.

noon, Chairman Alex. White called lows: the county board to order. There was a full attendance at the meeting, many of the out-of-town members having arrived this morning. County Bennison Clerk Starr's report on the redemption fund showed among other item disbursements to certificate holders boys at their regular Saturday mornamounting to \$1,154.12 and cash on hand, \$104.27.

Poor Commissioners Supt. S. B. Kenyon reported a tot al of \$2,687.86 paid out on vouchers southern district showed disburse ments on vouchers amounting to \$2,486.30 and a balance on hand of \$717.71. Register of Deeds C. Weirick's report showed total cash receipts for the year 1903, amounting to: \$3,007.45; accounts outstanding. \$134.15; and total business of the of fice \$3,141.60. County Treasurer doe, Khinelander; E. A. Gatterdam Miles Rice's report for the past year La Crosse; J. J. Wright, Milwankee and total disbursements amounting ing at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee brought in \$180,540. Sc. The uncal-Superintendents' Reports

Supt. O. D. Antisdel of the second included a recommendation for the establishment of a county normal training school. After his report had been concluded there arose question as to whether the adoption of the report would mean the adop-Janesville corn, Sc can. Lowell. tion of the recommendation and sev America Rebekah Social club will cral of the county fathers made this neet at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, an occasion for displaying their for-vednesday afternoon, January 27. ensic powers in a debate that prom-W. W. Nash is confined to his to be adopted by the whole hoard or just those of district No. 2.

Sunt. C. H. Hemingway in his re port said that district No. 1 had some good schools and many that alsins, 10c. Lowell, some good schools and many that Mrs. N. A. Goss has been confined were a disgrace to the state of Wisto her bed by illness for the past consin which was well at the foot of three weeks at the home of her the list of states in matters educa-daughter. Mrs. Victoria Potter. The localities chosen for Don't try to do business "in whis- some of these schools closely resem-You must have proper published the usual areas between the hogwere smeared with accumulated dirt. Key, Eugene McCarthy of Mendo-the plaster was rotting, the hilldings the plant, ta is visiting his mother and other unpainted, the text books ragged and out-of-date, and the teachers in Mrs. G. A. Hobbs and son, George, many instances insufficiently trained liave returned to Chicago after a for their important work. Such few weeks' visit with relatives and schools could be reached in a half a day's drive in any direction from Reception Postponed: The reception of the Athenae History class, were asleep or if they really wished which was to have been held at the to provide better buildings for their ommer/led, the establishment of a normal school. The high school, he said, prepared for everything

JANESVILLE CATS SEEK PRIZES NOW

Felines for the Cat Show.

The eighth annual exhibition tion opened at Tattersall's in Chleago yesterday morning. There are more than 3,000 poultry entries. Every state and several foreign countries

are represented by exhibits.

Tomorrow many dogs will arrive. and on Thursday the cats come, The cat department is under the charge of the National Cat club, of which

Mrs. E. K. Davis is president.

Janesville is to be represented at pound, and after six days, if not call-the exhibit by the two fine cats of Mrs. T. E. Welsh of 202 Cherry street. Mrs. Welsh and her two pets "La Bunch" and "Hazel" left calf, and one hog, have died of hythis morning for Chicago and possibly they may return with the covet-Richard Valentine, secretary of ed blue ribbon by the end of the

The profits of the cat show will go to charity. Fifty per cent of the net proceeds will go to the School Children's Aid society, and 20 per cent toward providing a room in the downtown district for "lost and stray of" ability of the commence this work in Janesville?

A FRIEND OF DOGS.

N. B.—A friend just in says there are 700 dogs and 600 curs in Janesville, that my figure is too low.

ed" children.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are children's days, Fifty thousand free tickets have been given. en out in response from school princi pals. Nearly 4,000 Chicago school children attended yesterday. The ex-hibition will be open until Saturday night, when the prizes will be award-Nearly 4,000 Chicago school

PRICES GO UP: COLD SNAP FELT

Eggs Are Now Worth Thirty-Five Cents a Dozen-Other Prices Hight.

Fresh eggs, 35c doz. Potatoes, 75c bu. Sweet potatoes, 5c lb. Lettuce, 5c bu. Cabbage, 4c lb. Radishes, 5c bu. Michigan celery, 5c bu. Granulated sugar, 18 to 20 lbs., \$1 Fancy apples, 40c pk. Oranges, 18c to 40c doz. Cranberries, 10c qt. Creamery butter, 25c lb. Dairy butter, 22c lb. Cheese, 150 lb.

BASKET BALL AT THE Y. M. C. A. GYM.

Games Played Last Saturday Were Full of Interest to the Members of the League,

The Junior basket ball games at CAUSES SOME DISTURBANCE the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning resulted as follows: Bennison won from Campbell, 17 to 9, and Dreyer from Cunningham, 20 to 5. Verno Merrill, forward for Bennison, saved his team from defeat by his fine playing in the second half, scoring Promptly at two o'clock this after. 10 points. The standing is as fol-

Campbell. Dreyer 3 Cunningham

Rev. R. C. Denison spoke to the

DENTAL BOARD IS HOLDING FORTH

State Board of Examiners Will Exam. ine Several Applicants for .Practice in Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin state board of dental examiners, consisting of Drs. C. C. Chittenden, Madison; C. S. McIn showed total receipts of \$205,472.62; and L. L. Leslie, Janesville, is meet to \$254.896.10. The tax levy for 1963 this week to conduct examinations. A class of twelve applicants, is being lected personal property tax for 1902 tested to see whether or not license amounts to \$316.28. issued. The examinations yesterday consisted of clinical work, and the school district made a report which remainder of the week will be devotor the ed to written and oral examinations, normal The applicants consist largely of examinations in dental colleges, but according to the provisions of the last law are obliged to pass the examinations of the state board.

FOND DU LACHAS THE BEET ACREAGE

And Guarantees a Site to the Sugar Factory of Dresden, Canada --Telegraphs Capt Davidson.

As has been stated before in these olumns, Fond du Lac and Watertown are competitors with Janesyille; in the race to secure the beet-sugar plant that is about to be moved from Dresden, Canada. At the former city a mass meeting was recently held and the business men in attendance made arrangements whereby they can guarantee the 5,000 acreage and site, and a telegram to that effect was sent to Capt. Davidson at Bay who is the principal owner of

HERE MR. COUNCIL. IS YOUR CHANCE | farm 1818.

Friend of Dogs Writes That for Hu manity's Sake You Should

Tax the Dogs. Editors Gazette: Your articles regarding dogs and the recommenda- he entered the law office of Hon, tion of the Humane society that the Thos. Corwin at Lebanon. Ohio, day last the City Ice company finishmenth ranged from \$25 to \$30, and there were about 24 teachers received an idea. I find the law here list season, having filled three of tack ing from \$20 to \$28, 'He strongly recomplete the council has power to regulate the religious and the rel or prevent the running at large of lng to Wisconsin he completed his but impose a tax upon owners or possess the bar and opened an office at Moncouncil pass an ordinance making a for Green county, and in 1858 county tax or license one dollar for male judge. The office of county judge he and two dollars for female dogs. held continuously for forty years About two hundred dogs will be kill- and until his retirement in 1898. Judge d or disposed of, then.

Leaving a net profit to city of .. \$500 Besides this, giving scenrity to people, also a great saving in cus-

The Milwaukee council yesterday assed an ordinance prohibiting passed an dogs running at large. All dogs found running at large with no one in charge of them, will be put in the

a mad dog.

ANNUAL MUSTER AND INSPECTION

Of Canton Janesville No. 9 is To Be Held at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall Friday-A Dance Follows.

The members will appear in full dress and the inspection will be succeeded by a dance at which only the chevallers and their ladies will present. Capt. F. H. Koehelin will act as inspecting officer.

There is a Washington Times: elsewhere from which missionaries Residence rate, 5 cents a day. Pri-are turned out for the same market, vate line. This country is a heautifully consistent place to live in.

New York Mail and Express: Hoar's and Gorman's speeches, and some New York editorials, have been translated into Spanish from Bogota's consumption. If Bogota has any doctors they should caution her against the danger of trying to build up fighting muscle on that diet.

BURR SPRINGS HAVE BEEN LET

FOR TWENTY YEARS.

HE WILL BOTTLE THEM HERE

Famous Springs Up the River Will Now Be Known to the General Public in Chicago.

Burr Springs has been rented to Mr. C. F. Sultemeyer of Chicago for period of 20 years and from now on the famous Janesville water will be sent brondcast throughout the 000 gallons of water each year, in fact, guarantees to use this much ing meeting. The boys themselves and will establish a bottling works take an active part in the meetings. In Janesville to handle this immense output. For the present he will use the building of T. P. Burns

Deal is Closed The deal which brought about this ransfer of water rights was closed by Atty, John Cunningham on Satur- meetings was voted a great success day last. By it Mr. Sultemeyer takes immediate possession of the springs, of the preacher they will all get mar-The rental which he agrees to pay ried right away. for the water is \$1,200 a year or one cent a galion. If he runs over his 120,000 gailons he wil pay for the Steam laundries will be closed every water at the rate of one cent a galion.

Big Exporter

Riverside, Trpy and Janesville Steam laundries will be closed every night except Wednesdays and Saturdays after Thursday, Jan. 28.

Big Exporter Mr. Sultemeyer is a member of the largest whiskey house in Chicago, and his firm does an extensive business in selling table waters. on the wholesale and retail market at once and it is expected that the output will be much over the amounts he figures at present. It is his sale trade from here. This will mean the employment of many hands and ing odors of over-ripe animal from the present outlook will mean stances. another industry for Janesville work-

The Burr Lithia springs water is well known throughout the country at present. It is used almost exclusthe medal secured at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893 gives it prominence in the scientific world. The levery sale.

Respectively. nence in the scientific world. The spring is the property is Mrs. Laura

IAN AGED MAN IS DULY HONORED

Judge Brooks Dunwiddle Celebrates His Eighty Sixth Birthday at His Home in Monroe.

On Friday last, January 22d, Judge Brooks Dunwiddle of Monroe, Green county, well known to many of our citizens, passed his 86th birthday. Congratulations from many friends poured in upon him all day.

Judge Dunwiddle was born on

farm in Green county, Ohio, Jan. 22, 1818. Both his father and mother died while he was a small boy. His first schooling was in the common schools of his neighborhood. Later he attended a seminary at Haveyshurg, Clinton Co., Oalo. Choosing the legal profession for his life work where he remained some two years In August, 1842, Judge Dunwiddle came to Green county. After comsors of dogs." Now, in the city we roe, where he has since lived. In have about 1,000 dogs. Suppose the 1848 he was elected district attorney Dunwiddle was a man of larg 600 the republican party. He was also prominent in important litigation in

the circuits of his part of the state. to and in the supreme court. It was to his ability and efforts that the farm mortgagors along the line of the old Milwankee & Mississippi Ry. escaped financial ruin from the attempt to foreclose the mortgag-

es given in aid of the read, after the company became insolvent.
No resident of Green county ever held so large a place in honor, esteem, confidence and affec-tion of the people as has Judge Dun-widdie. His warm, generous, dispo-sition, his faithfulness to every trust reposed in him, his unselfish integri-ty, his great ability of mind and heart, his long public service, explain to some extent the esteem in which he is held by all who know him.

MISS PARKER WAS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A Number of Friends Made Merry at Her Home Last

Evening.

Miss Edna Parker, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker who
reside at 152 East Milwankee street. was surprised last evening by number of lady and gentle Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, will hold its annual
muster and inspection at West Side
Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening,

Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening, served at the conclusion of the festivities.

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Notice

WM. BUGGS.

Best Maple, Oak or Mixed Wood in the city. No dead wood.

WOOD AND COAL YARDS

North Academy Street.

River Street.

CHICAGO MAN LEASES WATERS The Topic Discussed Last Night Was Married Life and Home-Very Interesting.

KNIGHTS' CLASS

"Married Life and Home Small Income" was the topic discuss ed last evening in the parlors of the First M. E. church by the members and guests of the Knights' class of young men. Inspite of the intense cold forty-

HELD MEETING

three young men were present and sat down to a regular thanksglving banquet. Bounteous was the repast served by Mrs. A. W. Bishop, assisted by Mesdames Jones and Price. Mr. A. W. Bishop was leader of country to all parts of the compass, the evening. The program as carried Mr. Sultemeyer expects to use 120, out consisted of readings by Mistress Harriet Bishop, plano solo by Vego Bishop; topics; "What Home Means to a Young Man," Arthur Fatales; "Married Life on a Small Income," Chas, Penny: "Saving for a Home," will use the building of T. P. Burns Herb A. Roberts; "The Ideal Home," on Elver street until he can build a w. W. Warner; "Recollections of suitable building works." Home," A. W. Hall, J. A. Caniff, Dr F. T. Richards, J. A. Barfoot, W. L. Kothermel, Chas. Schutz, Mr. 1171 dy, Finley Williams and others, The and if the young men take the advice

PURITY.

A pleasant odor or a pretty color pleases the senses, yet these qualities Burr springs product will be placed are often used to disguise impurities plan to have a bottling works in this castile soap made from olive oil. No city and will ship direct to the whole. strong perfume to disguise disgust-

Castile soap cheap enough to use for laurdry purposes, pure enough to use on your baby. We have received 500 pounds of pure white castile soap in one-pound bars which or dinarily are worth 20 cents. We will sell them commencing tomorrow Respectfully, BADGER DRUG CQ.

Big Shore mackerel, 114 to 2 lbs.

Beef tenderioln, 18c lb. Muto Catawba grape julce for in-alids, absolutely pure, qt, bottles,

Concord grape juice, absolutely oure, 38c qt, bottles, 20c pt, bottles. Fine pork spare ribs, 10c B. Norwegian fish balls, large cans.

Richellen mince meat, large glass,

1 new Honeymoon sewing machine, all attachments, 10 years' guarantee; cost \$35, will sell for \$13.

New Chilli walnuts, 10c qt. Holled loin of pork, very nice and ean, 30c lb. Bolled corn beef, 18c lb. Best round steak, 10c lb.

Best rib roast, 10c lb. Spring lamb, 15c lb. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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ness helps us live. You'll see what we mean when you burn cur COAL

Its Clean--No Slate No Dirt · But all Coal Egg - Range, - Nut

All kinds of Soft Coal

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Peoples Coal Co. Yard, 9 Adams St., New Plu no 293. City Office, Hadger Brug Co., Phone 178.

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Fancy Clocks, Cut Glass, Candelabra, Marbles, Bronzes. Solid Silver, Bric-a-Brac.

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Keeps You Busy

filling the furnace these cold days Incidentally your coal supply is getting low. Our ECONOMY COAL is just what you want. Phone us and we'll rush the order.

Janesville Coal Co., Phone 80. Office, Riverside Laundry, Fards, South River & Oak Sts.

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A Cough Medicine that gives relief at ence. Simple, safe and reliable. We stand back of it. You will get the bestif you buy the Rexall. 25c and 50c per bottle. 3,50c bottles

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FAIR STORE

Seasonable Goods: Men's Wool Mitts, 15 and

Men's lined Sheepskin Gloves, 25c. Men's leather lined Horse-

hide center Gloves, 40 and Men's Wool Socks, heavy

5c, 2 for 25c. Men's light weight Wool Hose, 20, 25, 35 and 40c. Men's heavy Fleeced Lined

Underwear, 40c. Sweaters - just the thing now; get one, only a few left, at our prices, which is about half of their value-25, 35, 50, 90c and \$1 75.

THE FAIR STORE.

THE

Gas Range With Free Connections

You can do with the gas range what you cannot do with other stoves.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

Civiv War Veteran's Advice Saved Philadelphia Man's Life.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

of ther Sufferers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26, 1903.— the medicine and my health of form-"Two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound convinced me that had at last ed weight, became active and vigordiscovered a remedy that proved a ous, and after taking five bottiles permanent cure for a run-down syst of the great tonic I was entirely tem, nervousness, liver complaints, cured. and dyspepsia, from which I suffer-

spent small fortunes on proved my health in general is perfect. I worthless and seemed only to make my complication all the more severe. Gelery Compound, and would not be For years I suffered from a general without this great remedy."—S. J. run-down system that was gradually BUNKIN, 332 Manton St. drawing me nearer, day by day, to my last resting place.

my last resting place.

...fil was losing weight rapidly, coul dnot eat but very little—after which I suffered intensly. In less than a year I was reduced almost to a skeleton. After trying several prominent physicians, all of whom told me that my case was puzzling.

SENN, 8404 S. B'way, St. Louis, Mo. without in the least benefiting my Sept. 1903. condition. I gave up in despair, believing my disease incurable. had taken any quantity of medicines * trouble—your nerves." advertised, but they were no good. * —Prof. E. Phelps, X

"Paine's Celery Compound was recommended to me by an old Civil War veteran whom I met in a public park. His praise of the infallible

Trustees Fight Burgtar.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Two trustees of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church had a fight with a burglar in the church. Both were knocked down, the assallant then escaping by jumping out of a rear window. He was captured by the police.

Packers Hurt Stockmen. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 26.—C. K. Mc-Campbell, president of the Kansas City Live Stock Commission, reporting to Governor Balley, says the cattlemen, are going out of business because the

alleged combine of packers has destroyed their profits. Panic in Berlin Theater. Berlin, Jan. 25 .- A panic occurred In the Deutsches Theater, due to the

fall of a part of a celling in a cor ridor off the auditorium. Many of the audience rushed from their seats, but were finally quieted without accident. Swimming Match in Ocean.

Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 26.-A fiftyyard swimming match through the ice in the ocean off Belle Creek took place between John W. Sweeney and Carl H. Place, the former winning by a quarter of a yard in 7:43.

"ALL RUN DOWN"—NERVOUS
AND HAD DYSPEPSIA. give it a trial.
"I purchased two bottles, and be-

S. J. Bucklin's Case Like Thousands fore I had finished taking it a charge son for the spread of the scourge. At for the better in my condition made its appearance. I continued to take

"To-day I weight more than ever ed untold agony for years.

Other so-called cures which I gained their normal condition, and

KEEPS HIMSELF WELL.

"Cure the real cause of your -Prof. E. E. Pheips, M. D., LL. D., of Darmouth University-

Famous Discoverer of Paine's Celery Compound.

Peruvian Railway Wreck. Lima, Peru, Jan. 26.-Two accidents have occurred on the new American railway from Oroya to Cerropasco, near Antahuaro bridge. Traffic will be

interrupted for five days. Aged Man's Odd Freak. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 26.—William Burde, a farmer, aged 76, has been sent to the insane asylum because he were his trousers for a coat and

Friedrich of Anhalt Dead. Berlin, Jan. 26.—News has been received from Dessau, Anhalt, of the death of Duke Friedrich of Anhalt, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was

his coat for trousers.

Big Fire in Ohio. Niles, Ohio, Jan. 16.—This city was risited by a disastrous fire in the business portion. The loss will reach

from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Journalist is Dead.

New York, Jan. 26.—William Toothe, a financier and formerly well known as a journalist in the West, is agad from heart failure.

FEAR SMALLPOX MAY SPREAD Authorities at Normal Aroused by the

Presence of Many Cases.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 26,-Aroused to action by the presence of thirty cases of smallpox, eight of which have developed, the town board of Normal has appointed additional health officers and admonished them to thoroughly enforce the quarantine laws and make an example of anyone they caught violating them. Utter disregard of the public safety by a number of residents is thought to be the reaa session of the school board it was decided to keep the schools open for a few days, but not to allow any pupil to attend who had not been vac-

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26.-E. R. Morison & Co., members of the Baltimore exchange, have failed and a receiver has been appointed. E. N. Morison recently transferred his seat on the New York stock exchange to Daniel

Use Dynamite on Gorge. New York, Jan. 26.-A great jam of ice at Perriwig Bar has been holding back the water and the Pennsylvania Railroad men are attempting to break it up by the use of dynamite.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open. High, Low, Close

Jan....... 5 50 6 10 6 50 May...... 6 52 6 82 6 35 GRICAGO CAR LOT BECEIPTS.

Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY Chicago 34000
Kansas City. 3700
Omaha..... 8000
Market Steady

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EMINENT DOCTORS PRAISE MUCU-TONE



OW can we measure the importance to mankind of the discovery of an absolute cure for catarrh, that dreaded malady which attacks the mucous membrane or delicate underlining of the skin of the body.

The disease which for years has discouraged scientists—the disease which numbers 12,000,000 men and women sufferers in

the United States alone. The heads of great hospitals, where scores of catarrhal patients are treated each year, are perhaps in the best position to appreciate the value of a remedy, which working along scientific, intelligent lines, brings permanent cure to even the chronic sufferer.

The staff of physicians of the Suffolk Hospital and Dispensary in Boston, where in less than two years 83.271 patients have registered do not hesitate to pronounce Rexall Mucu-Tone the best cure for catarrh they have ever used.

Albert C. Smith is the president and treasurer and the Hon. Chas. J. Noyes and the Hon. James Stevens are vice-presidents. The secretary is F. H. Wallace, M. D., and the superintendent is W. C. Clarke, M. D.

President Smith's letter should be read by every

catarrh sufferer. We print it in full:

"It gives me great satisfaction to report to you that after a most careful trial of Rexall Mucu-Tone, the corps of physicians of our institution agree that this compound is the best cure for catarrh which we have ever used.

"In all catarrhal diseases of the bronchial and nasal passages; catarrh of the stomach, intestines, kidneys and bladder; catarrhal troubles of the generative organs of women, etc., Mucu-Tone has effected remarkable permanent

cures.

"Mucu-Tone seems to act immediately upon the blood and mucous "Mucu-Tone seems to act immediately upon the blood and independent membranes, strengthens their cells and healing the inflammation.

"We shall continue to use this valuable preparation, for nothing can compare with it in the treatment of catarrh and its kindred troubles,

"Yours very truly,

A. C. SMITH, President."

Certainly such testimony as this must convince even the most skeptical—certainly it will justify us in requesting catarrh sufferers to give Rexall Mucu-Tone a trial; to give it a chance to speak for itself. If you will do this we know you will continue taking it until cured.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is unlike all other catarrh remedies. It works through the bloodyessels, going direct to the affected part whether in head, throat, stomach, kidneys or bladder; driving out the poisons and healing all inflammations of the mucous membranes. From the very first dose its strengthening influence will be felt and from four to six bottles will effect a complete cure of the worst cases. Your money back if not more than

Sold only at our store. Large bottle, 89 cents.

Always Remember the Full Name Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 3 Days O. M. Lower box, 25c

They Are Certainly Big.

Our window contains a few of the Very Big Values we offer in . . . Dress Goods at 48c

These dress Goods and many more in our north store were formerly sold for 75c to \$1.25, and some of them up to \$2.00.

The 29c Dress Goods

are worth much more, but we have too many. Look at the goods, then think of the quality that is usually sold at such a price. These dress goods were 50c to \$1.00.

The 69c Skirts.

Included are skirts actually worth \$2.50:--others were \$1.00 to \$2.00.

The Underwear.

People appreciate such bargains. All good, warm, well made, but the sizes are broken and we are closing the lots out. Shirts and Drawers for men. Vests and Pants for women. For Children, nearly all sizes. See it in south window.

CLOAKS

at our prices are a good purchase. Women, Misses, Children can be fitted.

SUITS

are selling well. Cost and less for our best

Double Trading Stamps during the sale which continues till February 1st 🗷 🗷 🗸 🗸

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after the fire, of his cigar factory, adjustments having been completed. The entire output of the factory, including all brands formerly handled by H. O. Schmidley, will be carried by the new firm.

CURTIS & CLARK,

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Splendid Reductions In All Lines.

SHOES FOR MEN.	•
Men's \$5.50 Enamel Shoes go at	
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Handsome Style, wet proof, Great Bargain	,
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WOMEN'S SLIPPERS	10
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\$3.00 Patent Leather Slippers with Louie Heel and pretty new styles \$1.98 \$2.00 Patent Leather Slippers with Louie Heel and pretty new styles

WOMEN'S SANDALS

A lot of Children's, Misses' and Women's JERSEY LEGGINGS and OVER-GAITERS, sold

regularly at 50 and 75c, to close out the remainder at 38c for choice. Shiffe Outfit Free. The very good shoe polish, Oll-O-Shine, in 25c packages, and with each package a splendid Shoe Shining Home

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